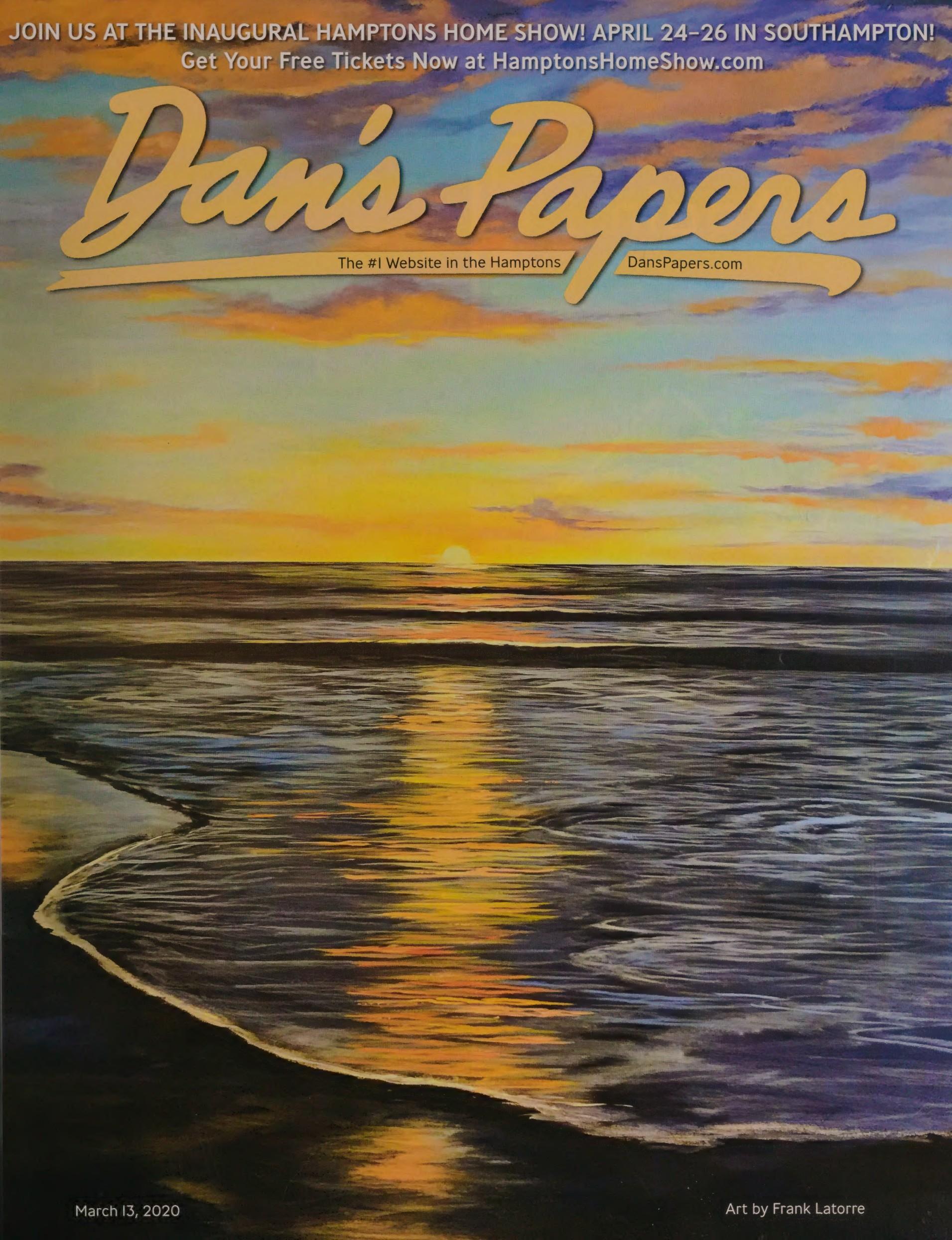


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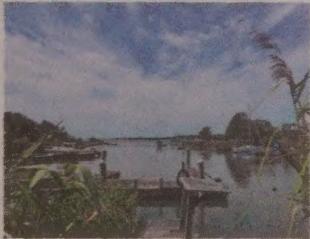
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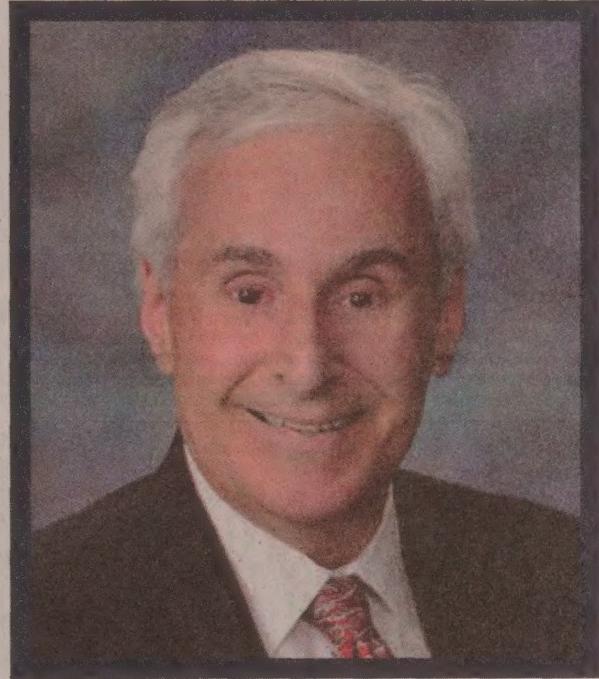
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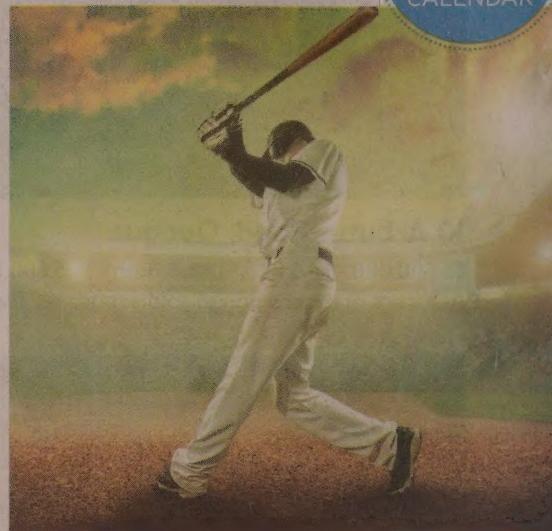
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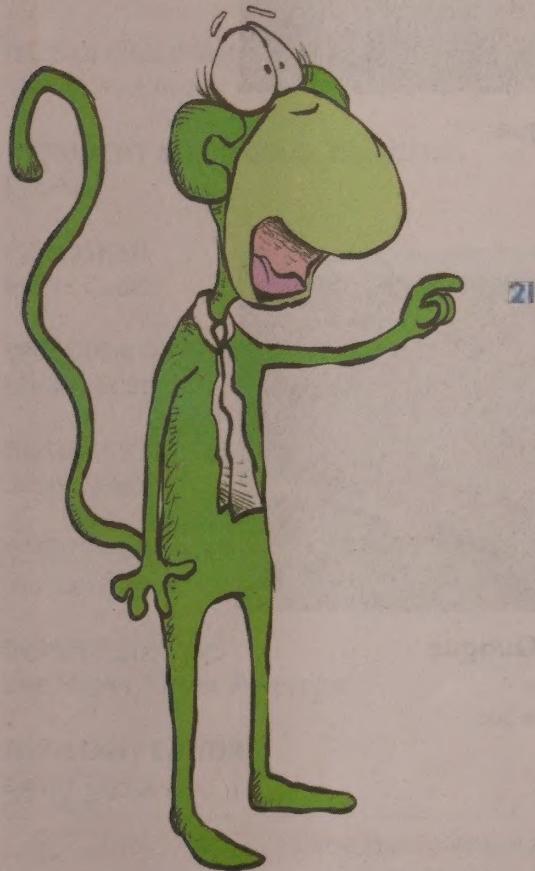
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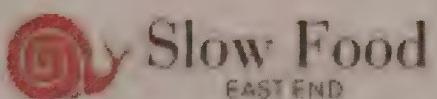
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Now is your opportunity to help us sustain and grow more than 25 local school gardens across the East End. We are seeking donors for the Silent Auction at our annual spring fundraiser, A Moveable Feast.

### How Will You Help? Make a donation to our Silent Auction.

We're looking for items or experiences such as restaurant gift certificates, wine club memberships, B&B or hotel lodging, CSA or other types of memberships, tours, unique experiences, private dinners, gift baskets, and cooking classes. All proceeds will go to support school gardens.

### Your support of A Moveable Feast will help fund

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- Slow Food's Chefs to School program that brings local chefs into the classroom to demonstrate how nutritious meals, cooked with fresh ingredients, can be tasty and fun!
- Learning experiences about healthy eating, hard work, working together and helping others (some of the vegetables grown are donated to local food pantries).
- Awareness of the importance of wellness, health and good nutrition.
- Partnership with Head Start in areas where food insecurity is faced by many children and their families.
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MARCH 14–15, TIMES VARY

The annual wave of St. Patrick's Day parades hits the East End this weekend and keeps on rolling through the end of the month. With the holiday on Tuesday, March 17, this is your chance to get an early start on the celebration of all things Irish. Check out the list of parades taking place this weekend, then peruse the full St. Paddy's parade schedule—with routes, grand marshals and more—on page 19.

**Saturday, March 14:** 12th annual Am O'Gansett St. Patrick's Day Parade at noon, 53rd annual Westhampton Beach St. Patrick's Day Parade at noon, 16th annual Cutchogue St. Patrick's Day Parade at 2 p.m.

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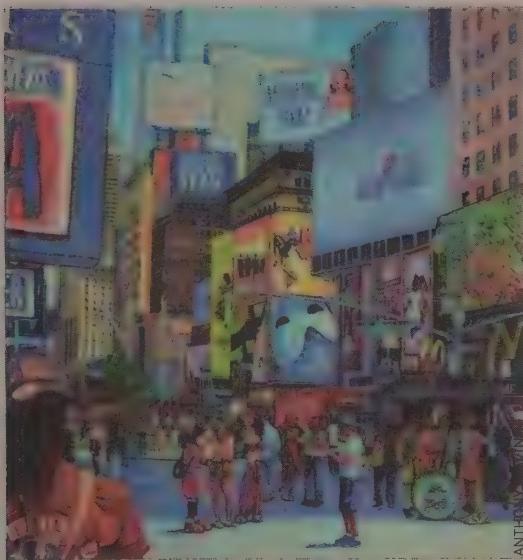
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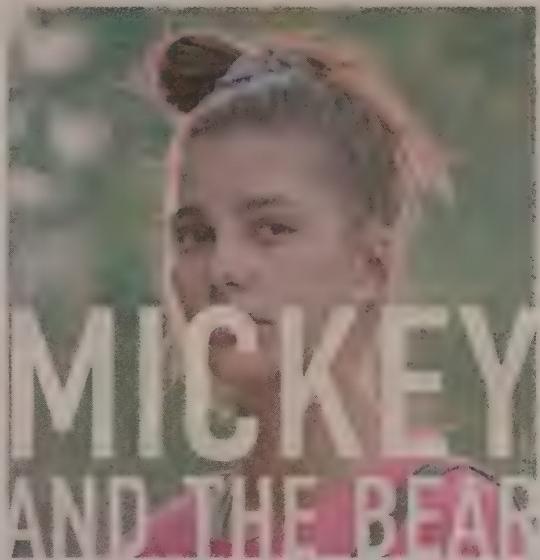
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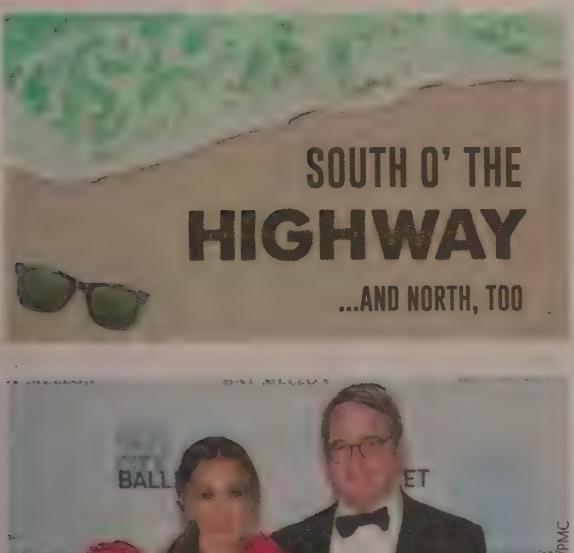
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Following a pre-Broadway run in Boston, Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker** and **Matthew Broderick** will begin previews for *Plaza Suite* by Neil Simon on March 13, before opening on April 13 at the Hudson Theatre. In *Plaza Suite*, Parker and Broderick play three different couples staying in the same famous hotel room. In the first act, "Visitor from Mamaroneck," Karen and Sam are a married couple on the verge of hitting the skids. In "Visitor from Hollywood," Muriel and Jesse are former high school sweethearts. And in "Visitor from Forest

Hills," they play Norma and Roy, whose daughter refuses to come out of the bathroom to get to her wedding.

Water Mill's **Kelly Ripa** and **Ryan Seacrest**, who host *Live! with Kelly and Ryan*, talked to *People* about their working relationship during their special PaleyLive: An Evening with Kelly and Ryan event. "The short version is we don't connect with each other until 60 seconds before we're going on the air," Seacrest said. "I scream to her in the dressing room, 'Morning! Hi, Ripa.'" Ripa added that they "text each other all night long...I think that Ryan makes us all better because he is so professional," she added. "He really does keep it tight. It's a tight show and he adds so much with that level of expectation that it has literally made the entire team rise up and want to say, 'Oh, that's right. People are watching this show.'"

Amagansett's **Scarlett Johansson** is working with fundraising platform Omaze to raise funds for Solar Responders, and will offer one lucky fan and a guest the opportunity to see the premiere of *Black Widow* before its wide release on May 1. In a hilarious video, Johansson announces the contest from the set of *Black Widow* and tries to give fans a look at the upcoming Marvel movie, while accidentally keeping the camera in selfie mode. "I want you to come with me to the premiere of *Black Widow*," she says. "This is real, I'm actually on the set right now. I'll give you a sneak peek." *Black Widow* is the first

standalone film for Johansson's Marvel character and serves as a prequel that takes place after *Captain America: Winter Soldier*.

In other Marvel news: *We Got This Covered* reports that East Hampton's **Robert Downey Jr.** has considered reprising the iconic role that he's played since 2008's *Iron Man*—if certain conditions are met. The star has apparently asked for a hefty sum to return to the Marvel Cinematic Universe. Downey is apparently also asking that fellow East Ender **Gwyneth Paltrow** return as Tony Stark's wife, Pepper Potts, as he considers her very important to the story. Paltrow, though, has gone on record saying that she's done with the role.

East Hampton's **Ina Garten** has been hard at work on her latest cookbook, and after teasing it in late 2019 has finally revealed the theme and name, as well as a release date. *Modern Comfort Food* will be released on October 27 by Penguin Random House and features 85 new recipes by the food guru. According to the publisher: "From cocktails to dessert, from special weekend breakfasts to quick weeknight dinners, you'll find yourself making these cozy and delicious recipes over and over again." Garten is also working on a memoir, to be released in 2023.

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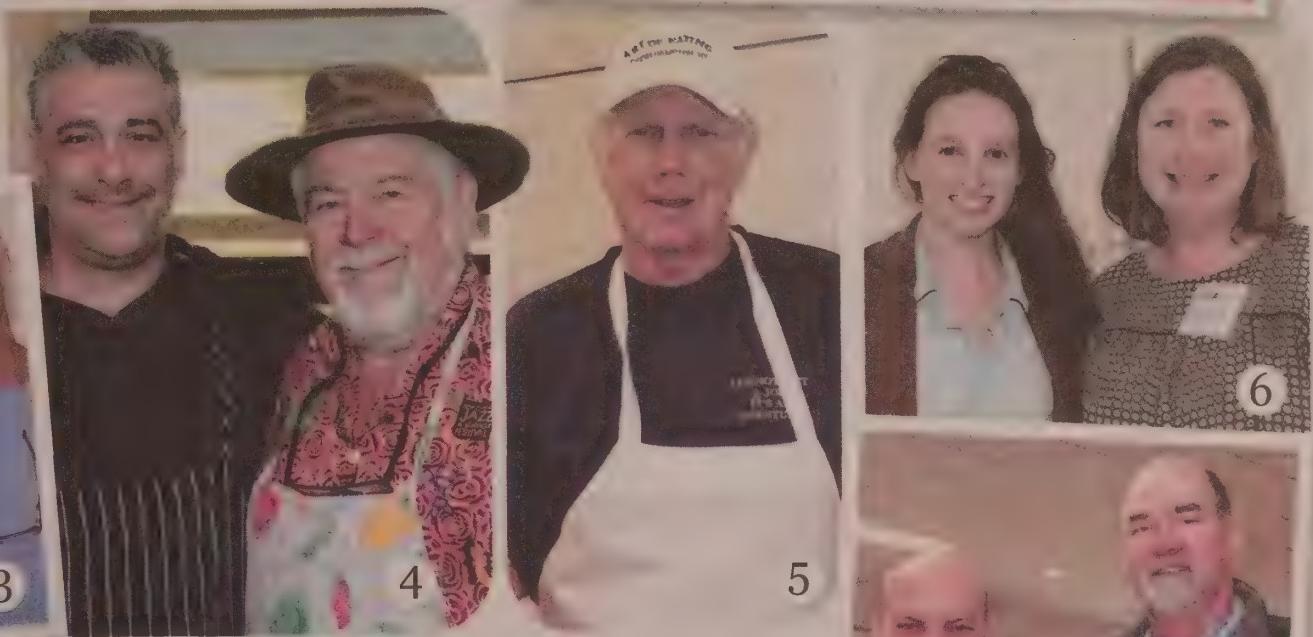
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## Project MOST's Empty Bowls 2020

More than 25 local chefs prepared delicious soups for Empty Bowls, a fundraiser benefiting Project MOST at the Amagansett American Legion on March 8. Project MOST is a nonprofit organization providing extracurricular programs and academic assistance for youth in the community.

Photographs by Barbara Lassen



1. Charlotte Sasso and Dante Sasso
2. Alicia Osborne, Lily Osborne, Kevin Somers
3. Chef Colin Ambrose and Pat McKibbin
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5. Chef John Kowalenko
6. Project MOST Donor Relations & Gift Officer Dakota Cafurek, Project MOST Executive Director Rebecca Morgan Taylor
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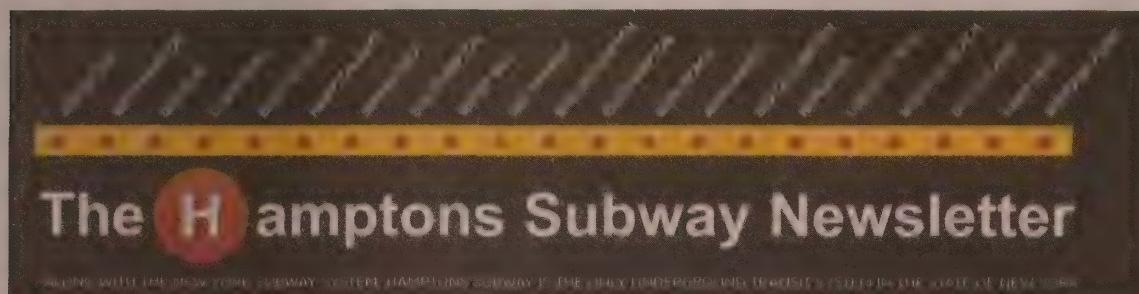
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BY DAN RATTINER

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**DOWN IN THE TUBE**

Bestselling author Dava Sobel of Springs was seen trading writing tips with poet Si Perchik while riding the subway from Springs to East Hampton on Thursday afternoon. Actor Liev Schreiber was spotted riding the subway from Georgica Station to Sagaponack on Wednesday morning. In the afternoon, Steven Spielberg was seen riding from Georgica to East Hampton.

**DRONES**

Local citizens called the police to report seeing a great number of drones hovering in the sky along the route of the Hamptons Subway last week. It turned out that Hamptons Subway itself was flying these drones. Unbeknownst to the Hamptons Subway Commissioner Bill Aspinall, our new general manager, Charlie McCarthy, had purchased sixty small surveillance drones to monitor the comings and goings of all the subway trains in

the system. Rather than put them in the tunnels where, apparently, they were supposed to go, our longtime company foreman Henry Higgins ordered them to hover in the sky overhead. Commissioner Aspinall immediately had Higgins fired, and at the urging of the police, took down all the drones. The next day, Charlie McCarthy, returning to the Hamptons from a long weekend at his condo in Florida, met with the Commissioner to explain that these drones were specially equipped with ethernet and Bluetooth components giving them the ability to monitor train traffic underground from the sky. He said he never intended to have them fly in the tunnels where they could get hit by the trains, so the Commissioner fired McCarthy, too.

**BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS**

Hamptons Subway has learned that the Visa debit card offered by the Bank of Ben Franklin in Southampton when swiped at our subway turnstiles will get you through for free. We have filed a stop and desist demand of the bank, which freely advertises this card's ability as a bonus perk for their customers who keep balances of over \$200 at the bank. But they have ignored our request. As a result, subway employees are stationed 24 hours

a day at each of our platform turnstiles with orders to frisk and cease any passengers who are seen flashing the obvious maroon and puce colored debit cards from that bank. The card is available not only from the main branch of the Bank of Ben Franklin, at 4253 Main Street in Southampton, but at their other branch at 5233 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. They are open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day. Don't go there.

**SUBWAY CAR ADVERTISING**

Riders surely noticed something unusual about the billboard advertising just above the windows inside our subway cars during these past few weeks. As an experiment, new marketing director Mac Hartley has ordered all high end advertisements—from Eileen Fisher, Calvin Klein and Brooks Brothers, among others—to be placed in certain subway cars while putting all low end advertisements—jury compensation lawyers, bail bondsmen and pawn shops—in others. He thinks that rich folks might be drawn to one car while financially challenged folks to the other. However, on Thursday we received a new demand and desist order requiring that these advertisements be "unclustered," as the court document stated. The legal papers had been filed by an anti-bias group that remains nameless. So we unclustered them.

**COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE**

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# Police BLOTER

BY OLIVER PETERSON

## BOARD UNI-TED AGAINST HATE

Hamptons Municipal Board treasurer Larry Hama Kowalczyk found himself at the wrong end of public opinion this week for comments he made disparaging "the disgusting taste and texture" of uni (or sea urchin) sushi. The Sea Urchin Committee for Kindness launched a furious social media campaign against Kowalczyk late Friday night, just hours after he tweeted his opinion. By Monday, the group had rallied so much support against his "hateful remarks against sea urchins" that the Municipal Board was forced to let Kowalczyk go.

Things turned even more ugly when the treasurer refused to leave his office and Hamptons Police Department officers had no choice but to physically remove him on Tuesday. As he was led out in cuffs, Kowalczyk was heard screaming, "I'm not losing my job because of stupid sea urchins," which only further fanned the flames of outrage against him.

"This is all very sad, and we want to apologize to all the world's sea urchins, sea urchin enthusiasts and anyone who was made to feel uncomfortable

and aggressed upon," Hamptons Police spokesman Rex Gallant said, reading a statement from the Municipal Board. "This governing body has never, and will never, support hatred against



Larry Hama Kowalczyk  
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I cannot stand the disgusting taste and texture of uni sushi (aka sea urchin)!! Who would eat this???



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may elude prosecution or even a departmental reprimand despite launching the HPD's nuclear submarine months early to use it for his daughter Brooklyn Jayne Ronson's sweet 16. Chief Ronson's lawyers have changed their defense and now say their client moved up the sub's launch because of the unseasonably warm weather. "Yes, Mr. Ronson did host a party on the vessel, which he now regrets, but he had planned all along for the early launch, so he's not responsible for those associated costs," attorney Lefty Johimbo explained in court Wednesday. "If anything, he should cover the fuel used during Brooklyn Jayne's party, but we could also say that event served as an initial test run to ensure the submarine was in working order."

Chief Ronson's opponents admit that the weather is indeed warmer than usual, but they are quick to point out that this is all a bit convenient, and it's definitely a face-saving excuse. "Mr. Ronson had no clue what the weather would be like this month. He did this for the selfish thrill of expanding his daughter's reputation among her friends and on social media,"

Hamptons ADA Derek Watson argued. "He has joined Brooklyn Jayne in her obsession to become the East End's top influencer—and it's safe to say her party helped nudge her in the 'right' direction."

Hamptons Municipal Court judges have agreed to hear the case and Ronson's new defense. They have also ordered that the chief, who has been suspended with pay since February 24, must return to work.

any sea creature—alive, cooked or otherwise. Mr. Kowalczyk's opinions are unwanted and do not express the feelings of our board members."

The Hamptons Municipal Board has free counseling available over the next three weeks for anyone suffering post-traumatic stress or confusion due to Kowalczyk's remarks.

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# It's Easy Being Green at East End St. Patrick's Day Parades

BY DAVID TAYLOR

**L**ads and lasses, rejoice—St. Patrick's Day returns to the East End on Tuesday, March 17, with parades celebrating Irish heritage across the Hamptons, North Fork and beyond all month long! Show your Celtic pride at these eight fierce St. Paddy's Day parades:

## HAMPTONS 12th Annual Am O'Gansett St. Patrick's Day Parade

**When:** Saturday, March 14 at Noon  
**Where:** The mini parade begins and ends on Main Street.

**What:** From 8–9 a.m., join the Amagansett community in cleaning up Indian Wells Beach to honor this year's Grand Marshals, the East Hampton Volunteer Ocean Rescue Squad. You'll then have some time to explore Main Street before the "world's shortest parade" begins. Call 516-456-4016 or visit [amaganstchamber.org](http://amaganstchamber.org) for additional info.

**Who:** The **East Hampton Volunteer Ocean Rescue Squad** has been responding to water emergencies 24/7, 365 days a year since 2003 and provides a sense of peace to swimmers and surfers from Wainscott to Montauk, and they'll lead the Am O'Gansett Parade as a team of Grand Marshals.

## 53rd Annual Westhampton Beach St. Patrick's Day Parade

**When:** Saturday, March 14 at Noon  
**Where:** Due to the Main Street construction, the 2020 parade will step off at the Westhampton Beach Middle School, head down Mill Road, make a right at Sunset Avenue and end at the Westhampton Beach Fire House.

**What:** The theme of this year's parade is "Love Local," so floats will express what residents love about living in WHB. Call 631-506-1473 or visit [whbstpats.com](http://whbstpats.com) for more info.

**Who:** Quogue resident **Preston Jankowski** is a local icon—making annual appearances in the St. Paddy's Parades as the tricycle-riding leader of the Coneheads. This year, the beloved local has been promoted to Grand Marshal.

## 18th Annual Center Moriches St. Patrick's Day Parade

**When:** Sunday, March 15 at 2 p.m.  
**Where:** The parade procession travels down Main Street.

**What:** The Chamber of Commerce of the Moriches invites the community to cheer on this year's Irish princess, pipe bands and floats. Call 631-874-0003 or visit [moricheschamber.org](http://moricheschamber.org) for more info.

**Who:** Thomas and Elsie Tebbens, owners of Tebbens Steel, have been selected as the 2020 Grand Marshals to honor their decades of innovation and local job creation.

## 16th Annual Hampton Bays Hibernians St. Patrick's Day Parade

**When:** Saturday, March 21 at 11 a.m.  
**Where:** The parade begins at Hampton Bays Middle School on Ponquogue Avenue and ends at Buckley's Inn Between on Main Street.

**What:** The Hampton Bays Hibernians' parade is bursting with friendly competition, with participants strutting their stuff to win prizes



2019 MONTAUK ST. PATRICK'S DAY GRAND MARSHAL GORDON RYAN

best float, band, marching group and overall entrant. After, the Knights of Columbus host a thrilling after party full of free beer, corned beef and bagpipe music at the old St. Rosalie's Church, 31 East Montauk Highway. For more details, call 516-297-2563 or visit [hbaohdivision11.com](http://hbaohdivision11.com).

**Who:** Originally from Hampton Bays, Grand Marshal **Michael Quinlan** is now an East Quogue resident and owner of Quinlan Electric. He serves as a member of the Hampton Bays Hibernians, Knights of Columbus and Southampton Elks Lodge.

## 58th Annual Montauk St. Patrick's Day Parade

**When:** Sunday, March 22 at Noon  
**Where:** The procession travels up Edgemere Road before turning onto Main Street to finish at the Montauk IGA.

**What:** The St. Paddy's Day parade, one of the largest in New York, kicks off with a bevy of hot soups provided by the Montauk Chamber of Commerce on the Village Green at 10 a.m. Call 631-668-1578 or visit [montaukfriendsoferin.org](http://montaukfriendsoferin.org) for more info.

**Who:** The Montauk Friends of Erin have named **Charlie Morici Sr.** their 2020 Grand Marshal for decades of service as an East Hampton traffic control officer, EH police lieutenant and Montauk firefighter.

## 5th Annual Bellport St. Patrick's Day Parade

**When:** Saturday, March 28 at 11:30 a.m.  
**Where:** The Bellport Fire Department parade route begins at the corner of Station Road and Second Street and marches down Main Street, ending at the Bellport Fire House.

**What:** Join families, friends and neighbors for a lively parade, then keep the party going at the Bellport Fire House Beer Garden from Noon–4 p.m. where you'll enjoy food, beverages, music and games. Visit [facebook.com/bellportfd](http://facebook.com/bellportfd) for more details.

**Who:** The Bellport Fire Department is honoring former longtime commissioners **Martine** and ex-chief **Chick Satterley** for their long-term service.

## NORTH FORK 16th Annual Cutchogue St. Patrick's Day Parade

**When:** Saturday, March 14 at 2 p.m.  
**Where:** Marchers in the North Fork Chamber of Commerce's parade will line up on Eugenes Road and march one mile down Main Street toward the Cutchogue Library.

**What:** The parade showcases more than 50 organizations—from scouts and fire departments to pipe bands and dance groups—creating a palpable sense of community and small-town Americana. For more information, call 631-765-3161 or visit [northforkchamber.org](http://northforkchamber.org).

**Who:** Cutchogue resident **David Gamburg** serves as superintendent of both the Greenport and Southold school districts, and he's set to retire at the end of the school year after 34 years in education. His role as Grand Marshal will serve as the beginning of a thankful sendoff for the incredible work he's done for North Fork students.

## 7th Annual Jamesport St. Patrick's Day Parade

**When:** Saturday, March 28 at 1 p.m.  
**Where:** Marchers in the East End Emerald Society's parade step off from the corner of North Railroad Avenue and Washington Avenue and make their way toward the Jamesport Fire Department on Manor Lane.

**What:** The parade features bagpipers, step dancers, sports cars, floats and horses, and will be followed by a grand after party at Jason's Vineyards, 1785 Main Road, Jamesport. Visit [eastendemeraldsociety.com](http://eastendemeraldsociety.com) for more info.

**Who:** Riverhead Town community development administrator **Dawn C. Thomas, Esq.** will march as Jamesport's first female Grand Marshal. The former Riverhead Town attorney and Industrial Development Agency member has contributed a great deal to her community throughout her various town positions.

For St. Patrick's Day parades that are up-island, visit [DansPapers.com](http://DansPapers.com)

# EH Airport Agreement

*The Problem of Helicopter Noise at the Airport Is at an End*



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BY DAN RATTINER

**H**elicopters thunder across the sky. Corporate jets scream as they come down into their approaches. Twin-engine private planes howl as they bank into their turns. For 25 years now, residents of the East End who live around the East Hampton airport have suffered and complained about the noise these aircraft make as, every year, it becomes worse and worse. Nothing ever gets done. Until now.

Beginning Memorial Day weekend, the ongoing battle about noise at the airport is going to come to an end, thanks to a contest put forward by Miriam Randolph, a seventh grade teacher at Wainscott Junior High School, and the 13-year-old winner of that contest, Brendan Hickcock.

"I just got so tired of all the fighting about the airport," Ms. Randolph said. "The lawsuits, the demonstrations, the edicts, the curfew proposals,

the ordinances, the noise complaints and the plan to shut the airport down, well, it made my head spin. And I don't even live near the airport."

Ms. Randolph presented the contest to her entire class. What would solve the noise crisis at the airport? Every kid put forward an essay, and the winner was Brendan Hickcock, who lives with his sister, his mom and his dad on Beach Lane. Ms. Randolph thought his essay, "Happy Wow," was such a win-win that she put it in a folder and went out after school and on weekends to show it one at a time to every organization involved in the ongoing airport problem. Each of these organizations—including the Eastern Regional Aircraft Council, the East Hampton Helicopter Pilots Association, the Town of East Hampton, the Sagaponack Dark Skies Organization, the East End Charter Airline Association, the members of Say Heck No to KHTO (which are the call letters of the airport and which wants the airport to be shut

down entirely), the Federal Aviation Association, the Airports of America Agenda, the Village of Wainscott, the Seaplane Fellows of Suffolk County and the East Hampton Airport Maintenance Union—declared their support of Brendan's plan, and at a huge meeting with all leaders of these groups in the Wainscott High School Auditorium last week, voted unanimously to put this plan into effect beginning Friday, May 22, 2020.

There will be no more specific routes that planes and choppers are supposed to follow, which their pilots agree to and then violate anyway. Aircraft coming out from New York, or leaving East Hampton bound for New York, will be free to fly any way they prefer, at any time of day or night they prefer, making whatever noise they want, and flying at whatever height they want, without restriction or objection.

But "Happy Wow" will now take place. Before an aircraft can take off heading to or from East

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With approximately 150 landings and takeoffs every day, this will be a huge windfall for those folks. Screams of joy and shouts of excitement will accompany the roar overhead. These local residents can put a wing on their house, pave their driveways, refurbish their interiors, pay their credit card bills, send their children to college, pay for weddings and bar mitzvahs, enjoy a trip to a resort or just pack up and move away, although, well, that would certainly appear to be counterproductive.

Meanwhile, the passengers up in the sky will know that all this terrible noise their aircraft



is making to save an hour of their precious time will directly benefit those below who they have caused to suffer. And the amount, which Brendan referred to in his winning entry as an apology, is not so terrible.

The locals will be picking up these bags of cash that land at their feet, up in a tree, over in a field. There won't be any fighting over any of it, because with every hour that passes, there will be more of it. It will just be one happy ongoing delight, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

And there are others who benefit. The aircraft charter companies are happy because this little gesture is getting them so much new

publicity, the demand for new business is going through the roof.

The airport workers and managers are happy because they will no longer fear being laid off if the airport were to be closed.

The FAA is happy because this ends what has been for a long time a thorn in their side.

Even the merchants and grocery store owners who Ms. Randolph spoke to are happy to get rid of their plastic bags, now leftovers, since they were banned from use since the beginning of March. This is a terrific solution for those leftovers.

The only people unhappy, it seems, are the State of New York and the IRS, who feel they may be unable to learn which individual taxpayers to levy income taxes against, because it's really just finders keepers losers weepers.

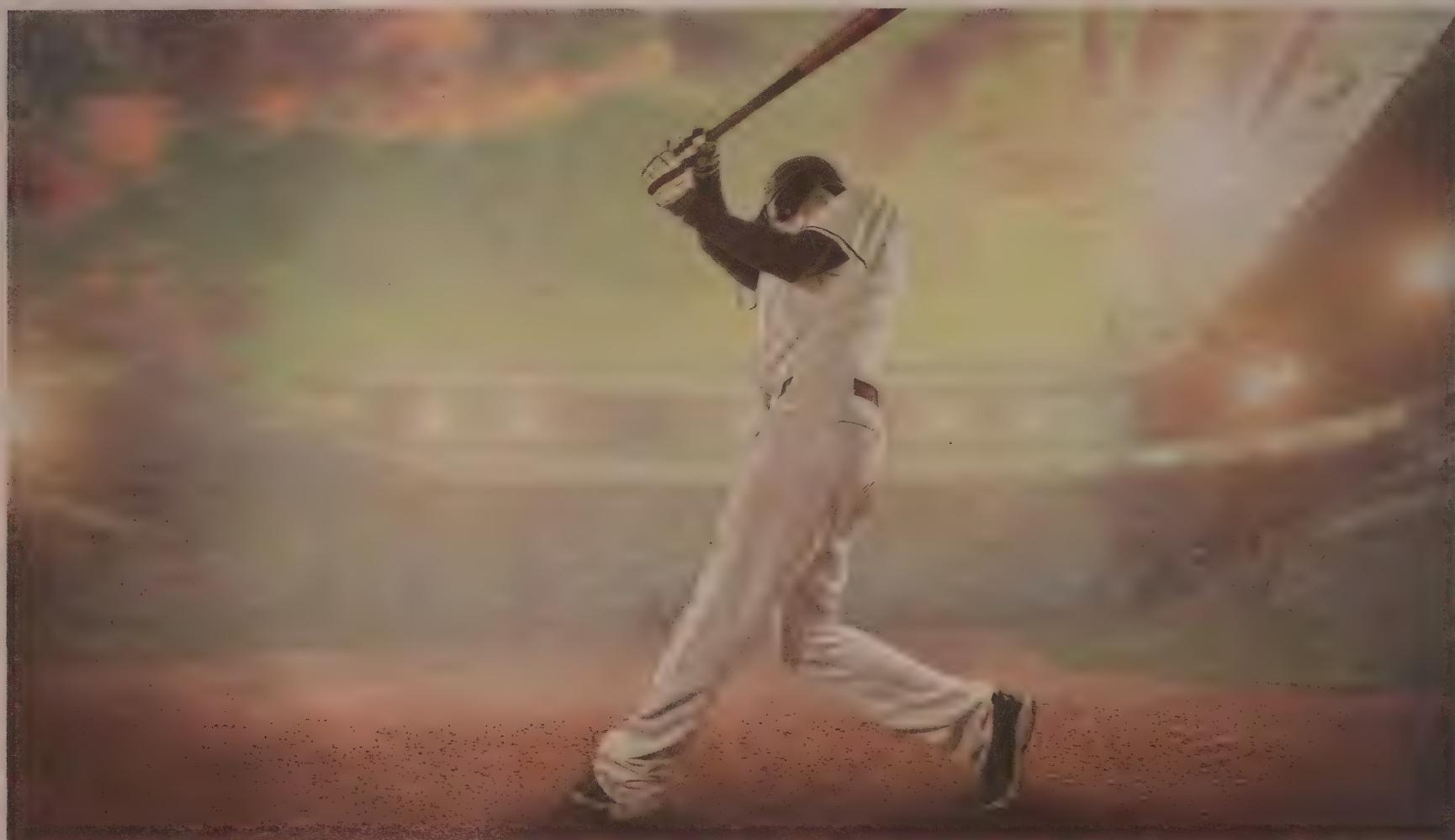
As for Brendan, he got to be the first to hold up the grand prize trophy Ms. Randolph bought for the competition. After he waved it around, the rest of the class got to hold it and wave it around, because in that classroom all the students are winners.

Let the fun begin!



# Sports Doldrum

*The Long Wait Between the End of Football and the Beginning of Baseball*



BY DAN RATTINER

I love watching baseball and football. For me, the NFL and MLB are our twin national games. I watch them 10 months a year. The other two months are February and March. These months I call the Black Hole. Nothing happening.

Football and baseball teams show strategy, teamwork, cunning, strength, daring and luck, which often results in an underdog beating a favorite, which, if they do it again and again, they win everything and everybody goes wild. I like that.

With winter sports, on television anyway, all it is a lot of big-muscled or extra tall people on two teams going up and down a rink or court, back and forth and back and forth, shooting at a hoop or trying to injure, but not badly injure, one another while keeping that from the officials to avoid getting penalized. I don't get it. Instead I watch nothing, sulk, and wait for the return of baseball and football.

The situation this February and March is exacerbated by the fact that four out of the five hockey and basketball home teams are simply awful. In hockey, the New York Rangers would be in last place except that the New Jersey Devils are there. The Islanders, the Long Island hockey team, are a bit further from the cellar. But they are only three points ahead of the Rangers. In basketball, the Brooklyn Nets fired their coach, as did the New York Knicks, who are only one game out of last place in their conference cellar.

The NFL is discussing the possibility of having the teams play 17 regular season games a year instead of 16. I hope they do that and football spills over into late February. Then we'd just have to get baseball to begin starting their season by the second week of March.

The hole then would be just three weeks. I think I could live with that.

**Onward and Upward in New York City**  
In recent years, extremely tall and thin skyscrapers have sprouted up like blades of grass just south of Central Park in New York. When I'm in the city, I walk my dog in this park. So I have watched them getting built.

The tallest of these, and I believe it is one of those in this picture I took, is over 1,300 feet and is the tallest residential building in the western hemisphere. I've read somewhere that many apartment owners there are rarely in residence. Billionaires around the world can park their fortunes in banks. Or they can park their fortunes in New York real estate. I think there is just one gigantic apartment per floor. Of course, I haven't been in any of them so I don't know for sure. Yay, New York.

But this picture I took yesterday appears to show the two skyscrapers battling to make themselves even higher by adding more floors up top. The second tallest, already occupied, I think, began the new construction last month. And now the tallest has restarted construction up top, too.

It is not going to give up the Tallest Building title without a fight.

Last week a judge ruled that 20 floors have to come off the top of a 52-story building on Amsterdam Avenue because of zoning issues. I remember years ago when these 12 stories had to be removed from the top of a 31-story building on East 96th Street for the same reason.

Does the city initially approve of this "tallest building" battle? Either way, my advice is not to stand on the street too close to either of them.



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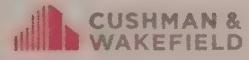
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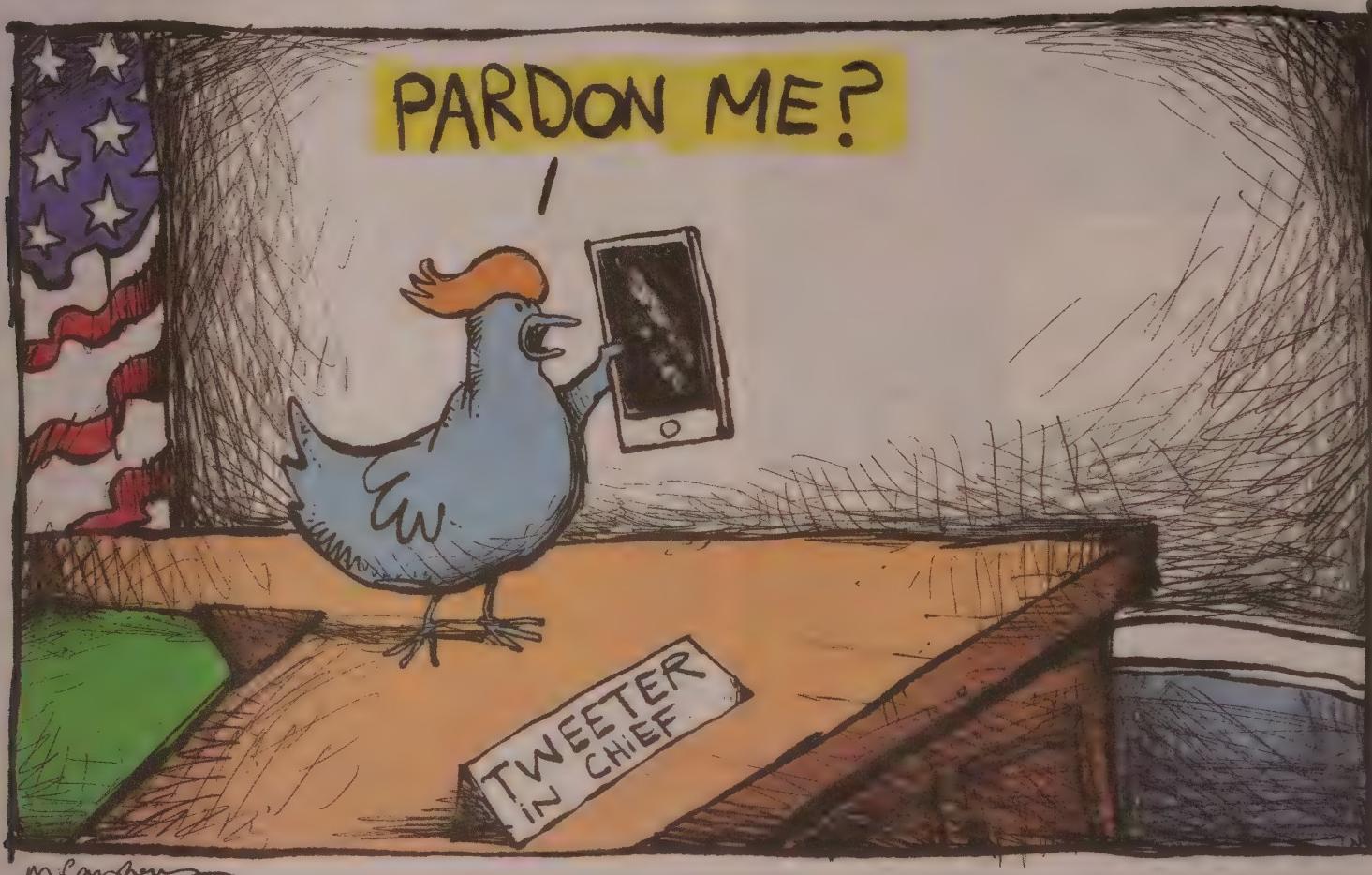


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# Beg Your Pardon

*Presidential Reprieves & a Shakeup at the Southampton Bath & Tennis*



BY DAN RATTINER

**S**urely among the most controversial of all the folks who Donald Trump has pardoned or granted other forgiveness is former Illinois governor Rod Blagojevich, whose sentence Trump commuted several weeks ago and who was a contestant on Trump's *Celebrity Apprentice* game show some years ago. Trump apparently took a liking to him. Blago is hard not to like, with the twinkle in his eye, his boyish good looks, the swirling bush of hair and his "I'm innocent" demeanor. All he did, besides a few financial improprieties, was say he wanted to sell Barack Obama's senate seat for something like \$1.5 million.

He didn't actually do it, probably because he was so public about wanting to do it, nobody would step forward and give him the money. He was eventually sentenced to 14 years in the slammer for a number of things, which seems like a lot. Lots of people say they want to do bad things but don't actually do them. Anyway, Trump did fire him after four episodes.

Pardoning friends is a rather slimy perk presidents get to do all the time, usually at the end of their terms. Controversy swirls, then fades.

The last pardon that got this much attention was the one given to Wall Street's Marc Rich in 2000 by President Bill Clinton. Rich was a commodities trader, hedge fund manager and financier who made billions but then got indicted for racketeering, wire fraud, trading with the enemy (Iran) and evading \$48 million in taxes. He fled to Switzerland rather than stand trial, and, as the feds couldn't get him extradited, lived

in great style for over 20 years. He was #6 on the FBI Most Wanted List when he got pardoned.

At the time, Bill and Hillary Clinton, along with Denise Rich, his ex-wife, lived in the Hamptons in the summertime. That might have had something to do with it. Ms. Rich campaigned hard for her ex.

Leading up to the pardon, Denise Rich also bought and nearly closed the Southampton Bath and Tennis Club on Gin Lane. It's quite a story.

The Southampton Bath & Tennis Club was, at that time, the private beach club on the ocean for people who were not welcome to become members at the prestigious and very WASPY Southampton Bathing Association. Dues were not high at Bath & Tennis. Members included many merchants in that town, along with various local real estate developers and professional people. The club was, and still is, a glorious Stanford White-designed three-story mansion on five acres with tennis courts, swimming pool and luncheon café overlooking the beach and ocean.

I often ate lunch there in those years, a guest of the president of the club, Wilbur Ross, who today is Trump's Secretary of Commerce.

One day, shocking news went around the club that Marc Rich's ex-wife had bought the place (some people told me it was for a million dollars) and was planning to convert it into her private residence. In which case she would, of course, want the club closed.

It seemed nothing could be done. She'd gotten the deed. But then she let it be known, I was told, that if the club members would pony up \$3 million, she would be willing to sell it back to the club and the club could continue. She and her

lawyer would walk away with an easy profit.

Just before the members meeting at which it was decided to do that, Mr. Ross explained it to me.

"It's called a flip," he told me. "You buy something at a bargain price—in this case the old owner was having financial problems and wanted out—and then you scare everybody and walk away with two extra million in your pocket."

Well, dues doubled or maybe tripled to make it happen, I was told, and the interesting thing was that after it happened, Denise Rich, a woman who had never been a member and no longer was the owner, was often seen at the club smiling and shaking hands with club members.

"Part of the deal," Mr. Ross told me, "was that she get a membership for life. So people are congratulating her, probably wishing they had pulled off this flip instead of her."

The moral is, it's only money. Or it's all about the money. Five years after this happened, Bill Clinton, perhaps persuaded by Southampton Bath & Tennis Club member Denise Rich, gave her ex-husband a pardon so he could come home.

As I recall, he never did. He seemed perfectly happy to stay living in Switzerland.

Interestingly, the current Governor of Illinois issued this comment about the Blago commutation:

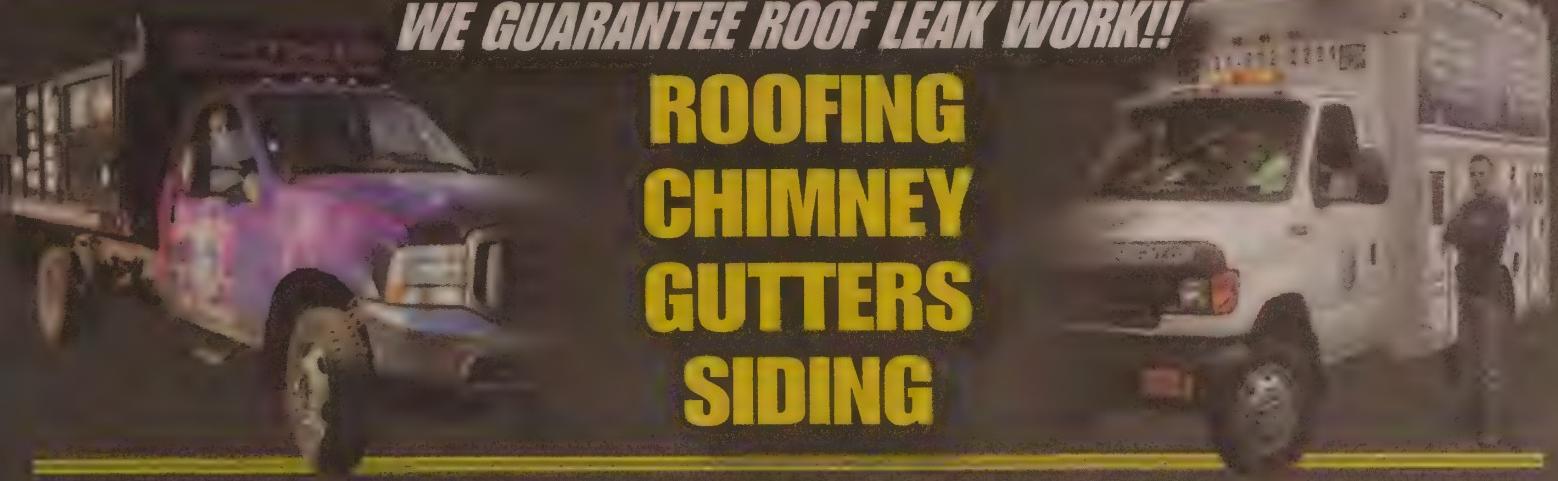
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**What was the inspiration for this piece?**

To capture the mood of the sunset.

**What do you love about Long Island landscapes?**

There are so many subjects here on Long Island. We have a lot here, it seems endless. For an artist like myself who is not stuck on one style, it's a perfect place to create.

**Talk about your artistic process.**

My artistic process is always different. When I get inspired to paint something the subject consumes me. It, of course, starts with an empty canvas—every painting is a new challenge. I rarely do a pencil sketch for a water scene or landscape. Rather, I let the brush do the talking.

**You're also musically inclined. Why do you think you've always been drawn to the arts (fine art and music)?**

Well... whatever side of the brain gives



FRANK LATORRE'S ART IS VARIED AND ECLECTIC, MUCH LIKE THE MAN HIMSELF

people the ability to create, I got a double dose, I guess.

**If you weren't an artist, what would you be doing?**

Taking lessons.



**What's your greatest artistic accomplishment?**

I have been a creator all my life, so I would say that's my accomplishment. I would also have to say my daughter, Nicole. I am still waiting for the day I paint my masterpiece. 

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### When I grow up, I want to be...

#### A Hampton Classic Jockey

The annual Hampton Classic Horse Show is teeming with riders who've been training most of their lives for a chance to compete, and it all starts with pony camp. Jimenez Jumpers offers children ages 5–16 a summertime opportunity to ride well-mannered horses daily, learn about safety and grooming, and bolster their horsemanship. The 2020 summer pony camp is offered June 29 through August 28, with weekly and daily packages available. *849 Hayground Road, Bridgehampton. 239-207-1664, [jimenezjumpers.com](http://jimenezjumpers.com)*

#### A Tennis Pro by Day, Master Artist by Night

Shine's Creative Arts + Tennis Afternoon Camp combines sports and art for a well-rounded, enriching summer experience. Students ages 4–12 will improve their competitive play—and have fun, too—under the guidance of Hampton Racquet's John Graham and Sag Harbor Tennis's Robert Kresberg. Rounding out the camp is a creative arts program that draws inspiration from East End flora, fauna, architecture and history. *Multiple locations. 212-414-542, [shinenyc.net/services/shine-hamptons](http://shinenyc.net/services/shine-hamptons)*

#### An NBA MVP

Ross School has teamed up with the New York Knicks to provide boys and girls ages 7–14 a structured learning experience that encourages team participation and personal development. Who better to train your child to be the next Knicks point guard or power forward than an experienced coach affiliated with the team? *18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5162, [ross.org](http://ross.org)*

#### A Broadway Star

Some kids were born to perform onstage, and Westhampton Beach Performing Center has just the right program to nurture that calling—Camp Broadway. In this weeklong camp, students ages 10–17 will work with Great White Way professionals to hone their singing, dancing and acting abilities. *76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500, [whbpac.org](http://whbpac.org)*

#### An East End Farmer

The Hamptons and North Fork are home to a bounty of farms and vineyards providing the ingredients that go into the area's world-renowned cuisine, and none of this would be possible without passionate farmers. The Green School invites children ages 3–5 onto the farm to learn about gardening, composting, food as medicine, barnyard animals and more. *287 Merchants Path, Sagaponack. 631-237-1148, [the-green-school.org](http://the-green-school.org)*

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Whether they're using LEGO, Play-Doh or Minecraft, kids love to create, and the Long Island Science Center is offering several unique weeklong camps to flex this creative muscle. Throughout the summer, kids can learn new ways to create in Code Creators, Rise of Robotics, 3D Printing Boot Camp, Engineering Power and Stop Motion. However, if your child gives off more of a future detective vibe, enrolling them in the last camp of the summer, CSI Academy, is your best option. *40 Peconic Avenue, Riverhead. 631-208-8000, [sciencecenterli.org](http://sciencecenterli.org)*

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## Sherlock Holmes Meets Steampunk in "Sherlock's Secret Life"

Boots on the Ground Theater, the troupe run by longtime East End radio personality Bonnie Grice, returned for a new production on March 6. The Long Island premiere of Ed Lange's *Sherlock's Secret Life* is an intriguing new take on Arthur Conan Doyle's beloved detective Sherlock Holmes. Grice discusses the production and the evolution of Boots on the Ground Theater at Southampton Cultural Center (SCC).

### Give us an overview of *Sherlock's Secret Life*.

My Sherlock theater sojourn began two years ago. I started my theater company in 2016 to recreate and retell stories from history with a particular emphasis on the 19th century, a personal passion. There's so much to learn from the Victorians—the ingenuity, the inventions, the birth of the women's and civil rights movements... and the birth of the detective. The first detective story was actually written by an American, Edgar Allan Poe, who's been called the "undisputed master of the detective story" with his character, Dupin, in the 1840s. Charles Dickens, who was obsessed with the detective, had read Poe and was inspired to write his own detective, Inspector Bucket in *Bleak House*, paving the way for Conan Doyle and Holmes later in the century. Two years ago I decided to bring Holmes to the East End stage. As far as I knew, he'd never been presented onstage here before. So I started shopping the idea around to friends and potential directors and researching/reading more than a dozen "Holmesian" scripts. I now have a library of Sherlock for the stage! Most of the standard stories are a bit old and dusty and very stilted. I wanted something that could reflect a more modern, edgy Holmes, a la Robert Downey Jr. and Benedict Cumberbatch. I

narrowed it down to five potential scripts, and our director Josephine Wallace and I chose this one. I invited Josephine to work with me again as director since we'd had such a good experience together on *Red Badge of Courage* in 2018. We both agreed that *Sherlock's Secret Life* had the perfect combination of mystery, crime, love, murder and comedy—an important element—plus it's never been done before on Long Island. It's a rocking cast of East End stars familiar to SCC audiences. Be prepared for a Sherlock shock at the end...



"SHERLOCK'S SECRET LIFE"

### Talk about the steampunk aesthetic.

I have a passion for the Victorian/Edwardian era, including the costumes and the interiors of the time. I've become an obsessed collector of costumes, fabric and furniture from the 19th century. Josephine's set design provides the perfect framework for Holmes' London. The costumes are a mix of historical with a bit of added steampunk for fun, to match the feel of the show and its story.

### Tell us about Boots on the Ground Theater.

Boots on the Ground Theater strives to provide history and entertainment, with a nod to our area students. We always provide an opportunity for a student actor to be featured in a main role alongside our veteran actors. We featured Southampton Middle Schooler Emma Suhr as Helen Keller in *The Miracle Worker* in 2018.

Thomas Schiavoni was our Henry in *Red Badge* and he returns for this production as the young Watson. Plus, we always provide at least one free show for students. This time it's a free matinee for high school students on Saturday, March 14 at 2 p.m., followed by a Q&A with Detective Sgt. Lisa Costa from the Southampton Town Police Department. She'll compare detectives then and now.

### Why is Holmes an enduring character?

Sherlock Holmes remains fascinating to new generations for a variety of reasons. The primary one—crime. Solving crime. Identifying criminals. Exploring their motives. The evidence. A tradition that readers and viewers have enjoyed for centuries. It must be part of our DNA. Conan Doyle created characters that had little in the way of forensics or technology, but he set a standard for our modern-day detectives. Holmes and Watson just went with their instincts and gathered together clues using mostly gray matter—with an occasional spyglass. The brilliance of this dynamic duo still shines over a century later. Everything old is new again!

BY LEE MEYER

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## Florence Fabricant Shapes Crown Jewel of LVIS Cookbooks

East Hampton's Ladies' Village Improvement Society, or LVIS, has a long history of creating quality cookbooks, dating back to 1896 and continuing through two world wars and many decades of great change. Now, as the organization celebrates its 125th year, the members are about to release the crown jewel in their cookbook collection, and they've recruited vaunted *New York Times* food writer, author of 12 cookbooks and longtime East Hampton resident Florence Fabricant to help them do it.

Out for release by Rizzoli on April 7, *The Ladies' Village Improvement Society Cookbook: Eating and Entertaining in East Hampton* gathers a carefully curated selection of 21 menus with more than 100 recipes from LVIS members, notable chefs and a few celebrity friends—all meeting Fabricant's well-honed set of standards. The result is a hefty, 250-page tome filled with fabulous photos by Doug Young (as well as vintage images), history and lore from professional editor, ghostwriter and LVIS member Bess Rattray, and a foreword by Martha Stewart.

"It's rooted very much in the region," Fabricant says of the book and its recipes, all of which she tested personally. "It's a representation of the food of the region and actually a celebration of it," she adds, explaining that the cookbook's menus cover a year's worth of seasons and important events, such as a cozy home dinner, cocktail party, Labor Day barbecue, holiday buffet, pasta on the porch and many more.

Along with recipes by 26 LVIS members, the cookbook includes culinary creations from food world icons and famous East Hamptonites Ina Garten, Éric Ripert, Laurent Tourondel, Christie Brinkley, Katie Lee, Hilaria Baldwin, Laurie Anderson and Alex Guarnaschelli, among others. Additional contributions come from frequent Hamptons visitors Carla Hall and Jacques Pépin, and local purveyors such as the Seafood Shop, Wölffer Estate, Nick & Toni's, The 1770 House and The Maidstone hotel.

Fabricant says she started with a long list of submissions from members and friends, and slowly whittled them down to the best while also avoiding repeats. "It's a pretty tricky juggling job," she says, recalling the difficult process of selecting recipes that stood up to her criteria. All recipes—aside from a few exceptions, like Garten's—had to be original and unpublished, and none of the ingredients could include canned soups or sauces. "They were good recipes—very good recipes," Fabricant points out. "These ladies really know how to bake."

Though Fabricant is not an LVIS member, her relationship with the local civic group goes back a long time. She has a number of their cookbooks in her collection, she's helped with the annual summer fair and has donated copies of her own cookbooks to sell at the LVIS Bargain Box vintage shop in East Hampton Village. Now at about 300 members strong, the LVIS says they're committed to preserving East Hampton's natural beauty by maintaining its ponds,



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parks, greens and trees, while also improving education through scholarships.

Purchasing copies of the new cookbook helps further that mission, but it would be worthwhile even if it didn't. As Stewart notes in her foreword, it's an ode to the region and "an essential addition to everyone's collection of culinary books." And, Fabricant adds, "The book is kind of splendid and splashy with a lot of charm... I'm amazed at the weight of it."

To support the release, Fabricant says they're assembling a busy schedule of events, signings and presentations in the Hamptons and NYC, including an appearance at East Hampton Library's annual Authors Night, followed by dinner. Signed copies will be available at the Bargain Box and at BookHampton in East Hampton.

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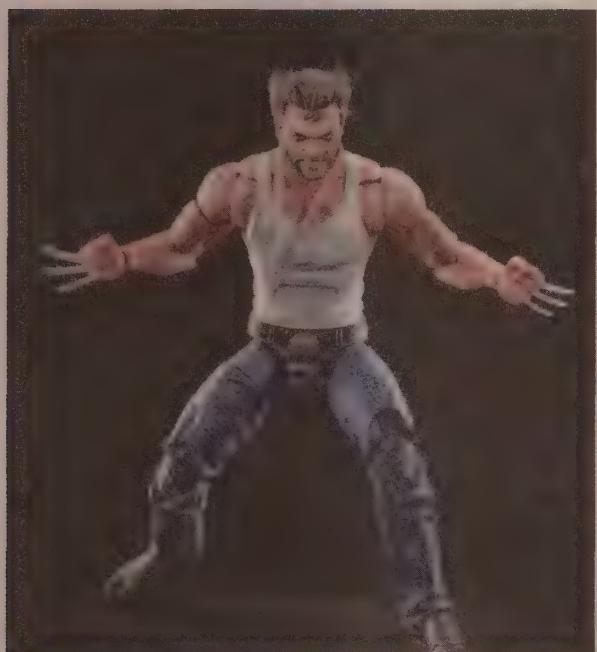
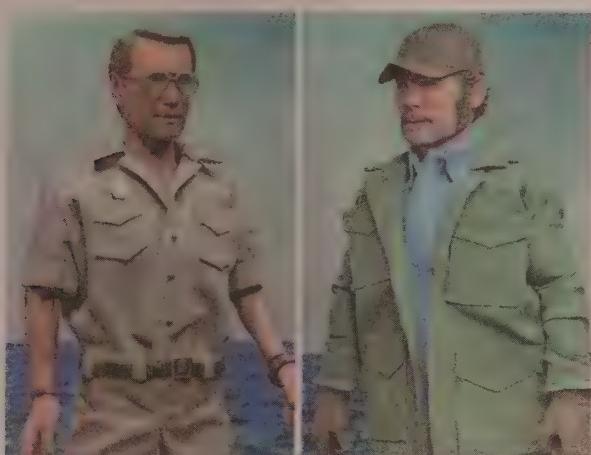


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## Five Fun Hamptons Reveals from Toy Fair 2020



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: NECA BRODY & QUINT FROM JAWS; COBI TITANIC & USS ENTERPRISE BUILD SETS; STRANGER THINGS BMX BIKE; CIRCUIT EXPLORER SPACE STATION; HASBRO'S MARVEL LEGENDS WOLVERINE



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**L**ate last month, from February 22–25, the 2020 New York Toy Fair delivered yet another year of thrilling reveals from the biggest names in the business as well as a long list of innovative small companies and startups. The massive event at NYC's Jacob K. Javits Center is closed to consumers and the general public, so we did the rounds for our readers in an effort to find some of the hottest toys on the market, or coming soon.

We kept the Hamptons firmly in mind as we delved deep into this rare gathering of folks united in their pursuit of one common goal—bringing fun (and even a bit of education and nostalgia) to kids and adult gamers and collectors alike. Could there be a more worthy endeavor? Here's what we found.

Perhaps the toy world's biggest player, Hasbro came out swinging this year, especially with their Marvel Legends line of 6-inch superhero action figures. Specifically, fans were overjoyed to see their series of figures based on the X-Men movies, including two versions of East Hampton's Hugh Jackman as Wolverine. One super-articulated sculpt, from *X-Men Origins: Wolverine*, depicts Jackman's iconic character in jeans and leather jacket with freshly blown hair, while an Amazon-exclusive offering features the adamantium-lined mutant in jeans with gold belt buckle, white tank top, dogtags, a rage-filled alternate head and, of course, his signature claws akimbo (in bone and metal).

Among their many action figures based on horror, sci-fi and action movie franchises, toy licensing giant NECA revealed the world's first 8-inch action figures from East Hampton director Steven Spielberg's 1975 hit *Jaws*, on shelves this fall. Starting with Chief Martin

Brody, as played by late Sagaponack homeowner Roy Scheider, and Robert Shaw's Quint—based largely on Montauk shark fisherman Frank Mundus—the likenesses are spot-on. Both highly articulated figures come with actual fabric clothing and lots of accessories, such as bloody chum bucket with ladle, scuba tank, various guns, CB radio, beer cans and more. An in-scale shark is due for release later this year. Also look for NECA's 7-inch figures of Quogue's Michael J. Fox as Marty McFly in *Back to the Future*!

Pacific Cycles showed off a full line of bicycles from Montauk-inspired Netflix series *Stranger Things*. Heritage brands are on full display on these eye-catching, retro two-wheelers, like Max's silver and yellow Mongoose BMX with axle pegs and front light; Lucas's green Schwinn Predator with right-angled, Vietnam-era Fulton flashlight and pouch; and Mike's Schwinn Stingray-style bike with banana seat, tall handlebars and front light. These will make any local child of the '80s feel nostalgic for bygone days, and your kids will love the bikes for sporting great designs, functionality and, depending on their age, a connection to this hit show. The Schwinn range also has perfect beach cruisers for jaunts to town and, well, the beach. Check out the Huron for men and Mikko for women.

For history buffs looking to bond with their LEGO-loving kids, nothing could be better than COBI's extensive and reasonably priced selection of construction block building sets. The scope of the line is truly awe-inspiring, and a bit overwhelming for those of us who might want them all. Choose

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Educational Insights' upcoming Circuit Explorer educational building sets gained lots of attention at Toy Fair. Populated by adorable mini action figures, the space station construction sets boast an attractive design and fun, curriculum-based STEAM play that safely and intuitively teaches kids to create working electrical circuits. Children will figure out how to illuminate lights by connecting various elements—and they won't even know they're learning! Due for release this summer.

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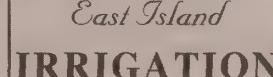
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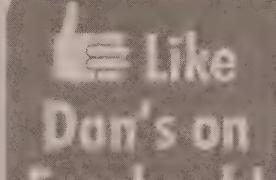
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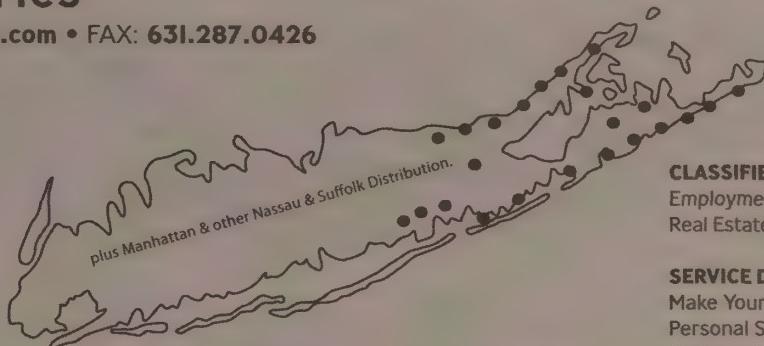
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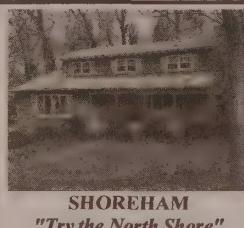
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Ryan thinks that the sale of Sandcastle at Quogue is a major milestone for the local real estate market this season. "Persistence is the name of the game when it comes to luxury real estate in the village of Quogue," Ryan says. "With an average time on market of over four years for homes of this stature, a consistent marketing campaign is essential. The buyers for this property initially looked at the property two years ago and have been watching the market closely during that time. After seeing the buying activity increase in Q4 of 2019 and Q1 of 2020, it is an exciting time for Quogue real estate."

In addition to the old "location, location, location" adage that clearly applies to this castle on the ocean side of Dune Road and the endless views of the Atlantic that come with it, the property has numerous attributes that Ryan considers key features for homes in the Quogue luxury market:

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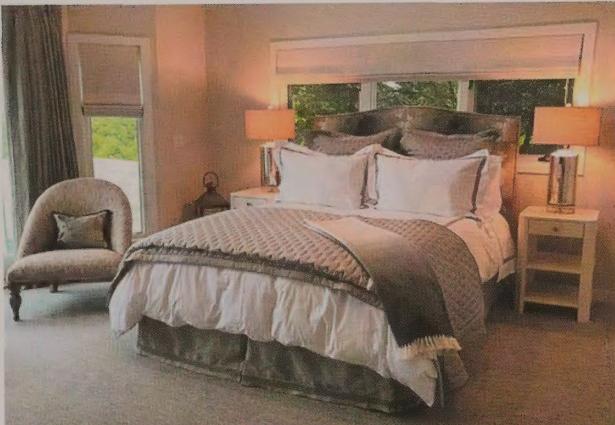
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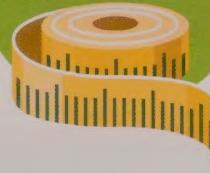
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